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cents a week to any part of Topoka or for the repeal of the Sherman act. it suburbs, or at the same price in any was defeated by a vote of 94 to 63. Only Kansas town where this paper has a car- twenty-three Democrats voted in favor rier system.

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8,806

1894 an increase of over fifty per cent in one year.

The issues of the Torrica Datly State Journal for the three months, viz., from the ist day of June, 1304, to the Sist day of August, 1804, inclusive, have been as follows:

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Weather Indications. Washington, Oct. 30.—For Kansas: Fair, warmer tonight and Wednesday; southerly winds.

PULLMAN has blacklisted a number of his unfortunate employes, but the people have blacklisted Pullman.

Ft. Scott for good. General Rice has pretended several times that he didn't like Kansas, but he has come back every

Populist managers are relying on the whisky vote to pull Lewelling through. The whisky vote in Kansas will not pull anybody through this year. Paols Re-

Not in Shawnes county at least; for considerable of the whisky vote has been put la jall here.

HERR Most's play "The Weavers" has been stopped in Newark because it is so realistic that it is feared that it will incits workingmen to riot. The play is not permitted in Germany or France and as New Jersey has always been considered a foreign country, too, no one need be surprised at the interdiction.

Cr Conning has made a contract with the state central committee by which he was to receive \$20,000 for 10,000 votes. Corning is that fellow, you know, that is in for "principle" and feranist corruption. Medicine Lodge Index.

This is about the flightlest campaign lie that has seen the light. Cy Corning can't control even ten votes; nothing that Corning could do would be worth \$20,the official ballot.

An Erie, Kan., Republican paper solemuly criticises Annie Diggs' speech at that town, saying that it will create "discontent." As that is exactly what Mrs. Annie is trying to do, she will feel complimented. Annle Diggs thinks there ought to be discontent, and lots of it, and she is devoting her whole life to creating it. The Erie paper seems to be laboring under a misapprehension of Annie Diggs'

IT seems that the government has gone into the business of enforcing the Companies Organized To do Rusiness in payment of debta. Captain William S. Johnson of the regular army has been dismissed from the service because he couldn't or wouldn't pay an obligation of a hundred dollars, which he incurred in the purchase of a tombstone for one of his children. If this sort of thing should

A. C. Mason and Lou Work, of Ottawa.

Capital stock, \$5,000. quality or force gives them a remarkable and the pair are devoted to each other. They travel extensively and are often away from Paris for months at a time, but they maintain a permanent resibe extended to every branch of the publio service, national, state and municipal, there would be a great exodus of office holders. Such a system would, perhaps, be an improvement, however, on the present one by which the whole machinery of government is set in motion to enforce a contract between individuals regarding which the public has no conserve whatever.

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Webber, Jewell county. Trustees: A. C. Stalter, W. M. Keeler, E. T. Keshaugh, B. F. Collins and D. C. Wilson.

ONE of the first matters to come up in the present session of the Georgia legislature was a motion to take up a resolu-Georgia declaring it to be the sense of the legislature that congress should enact a law for the free and unlimited coinage of silver and condemning the Daily edition, delivered by carrier, 10 representatives in congress who voted of the resolution. The balance were By mail, three months Populists. The defeat of the resolution By mail, one year 3.60 was doubtless caused by a desire on the more people believe nothing. The first Weakly Edition, per year Democrats under the direction of Hoke Smith, to stand by the administration, and was not the result of happiness and usefulness as a chronic their honest conviction on the subject, negative condition. Then there is an in-It shows that Secretary Smith is a bigger termediate class, which accepts the reman than Speaker Crisp. The question sults of the five external senses and re- they influence, all have their stories, will probably come up again when it jects everything which cannot be accucomes to electing United States senators. rately weighed and measured. These are For the three dull summer months of The friends of silver will then have an the most difficult people to help or conopportunity to make themselves felt in vince, as they snap their fingers and view of the fact that there are a number shrug their shoulders at every proposiof rival candidates and two senators to tion which does not rest on a solid ma-

> MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY has a new through Kansas, and it contains a denunword male from the suffrage law, She not see. said it was not a question as to how many women wanted to vote, it was just a matter of giving the women their right.

funny things as well as the mean ones, A story is told on Charles Skene, running for county attorney in Pottawatomis county on the Populist ticket. A week. He carried along a beautiful, chance. costly present, a twenty-five-cent butter he expected to gain.

KANSAS PARAGRAPUS.

Another Republican newspaper is to be started in Yates Center soon. Kansas papers have given up publishing news until after the election. Prince Pash, a colored man Rving at Lincoln, is the owner of Daniel Boone,

day last week. The triplets which were born at Great

Bend the other day have been named Morrill, Long and Cole. A sorghum maker at Wabaunsee has for his motto: "Stick to your business and

A Yates Center boy who broke his leg

In Coffey county babies are a worse drug on the market than horses; there is one at the county farm three months old to give away.

A man whose first name was Harness near Manhattan, and carries other traces triplicity, the air triplicity, the earth of rough usage.

Strong City, and stole a lot of hotel pies. There are good prospects of capturing the thief, as it is not thought he can carry such a load far. Hoisington Dispatch: The Germans

had their annual pionic at Olmitz Sun-day and Monday. Over fifty kegs of beer were used and about \$400 realized characteristics of those he knows best

editors that they have formed an ex-editors' association. They had a requion at Effingham last week and elected M. C. Klingman president, Fred Badger treasuror and James Miller secretary. Sample item from Kansas exchanges:

People owing us on subscription can pay in your share today. It isn't everybody that leaves western elements are different from each other.

Kansas just because they want to. The As lee is the only sign of the zodiac

other day at Great Bend a man was given a rallroad ticket out of the state, a \$20 bill and asked by the good people to take a last look at the town and say adjed not

000; and finally, his ticket doesn't go on | wife, was the list of last week's important casualties. One of the candidates for a county office in Barber county is charged with playing poker and is in a terrible dillomthe disrespect of one class by saying he apply them to the undeveloped leo indoes, or to bring upon himself the con-

> knows nothing about it. Physical culture in woman is keeping pace with her intellectual advance-Nothing contributes better

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STORY OF THE STARS.

tion in the house of representatives of ELEANOR KIRK GIVES HER VIEWS ON ASTROLOGY.

> Revival of the Belief In the Influence of the Zodiac-A Well Known Writer Who Claims That the Time of Birth Predetermines Success of Failure In Life.

[Special Correspondence.] BROOKLYN, Oct. 25. - Some people believe everything that is told them, and state is more desirable than the last because there is nothing so destructive to terial foundation. The credulous man listens and nods assent to all the won- Wall street speculation and who had speech to make in her present trip derful stories of astronomers and astrologers. The incredulous man admits perciation of the New York constitutional haps that these fellows who spend their ed that he could not faint dead away convention because it did not provide for time fooling about among the stars may upon hearing the characteristics of his sign described by an astrologer to whom woman suffrage. At Kansas City, Kan., have found out something, but too little a gentleman in the audience wanted to to make any practical use of. They acknow what per cent of the women in cept the telegraph and the telephone and New York, where she had been speak- all the other marvels of science as mating, wanted to vote. She said that at ters of course, admitting by so doing least one-half. Three hundred thousand that everything tangible has an intanof them had signed a petition asking the gible foundation and everything that constitutional convention to strike the we see is dependent upon what we do

Four Elementary Principles. When we come to the constellations of the zodiac and their influence upon I reasoned that my gift was a talent to A POLITICAL campaign brings out the great distrust and a great interest. Even in being smarter than others. I would the most unbelieving are compelled to look out for myself, and the devil might

accept, after comparing the characteristics of their signs with their own tal-ents, virtues and failings, that there is a remarkable agreement, and if they are local paper says he went to a German intellectually honest they will not atwedding over on Rock creek one day last tribute it to coincidence or "happen-

knife! Not having been tavited he was for the unimaginative reader to picture treated rather coldly. The butter knife a nature made up of fire and water. Inlost him double the number of votes that deed it is most likely that the thought of all who peruse these lines will immediately turn to certain friends or acquaintances who will so entirely fill the bill in these respects that they will exclaim, "Oh, I am sure so and so must have been born on the fire and water cusp, for nothing else will explain the heat and the cold, the hiss, steam and splutter of this strange life!" If our friends will pursue this most fascinat-A farmer living near Horton lost ing and instructive study still further, eleven head of fat hogs by the heat one they will find everything to delight and nothing to repel them.

Signs of the Zodiac. constellations or signs. More strictly speaking, they may be called 13 spaces, John Bunyan Adams has been unable to survive the Slough of Despond and would like to sell the Leon Press. into which the spn enters at regular intervals during the 365 days, comprising one year. These signs are called aries. the ram: taurus, the bull; capricornus, said it wouldn't have been haif as bad if the unicorn; gemini, the twins; canit hadn't happened just before Halloween. cer, the crab; leo, the lion; virgo, the scorpion; sagittarius, the archer; aquafishes. These 13 signs are divided into Americans Bourget's plans were reand water triplicities. Aries, lee and Some one broke into a hotel kitchen at sagittarins belong to the fire domain; gemini, libra and aquarius to the air; taurus, virgo and capricorn to the earth, and cancer, scorpio and pisces to the watery domain.

It is well for the student on the sciwhich went to the church,

The Muscotah Record has had so many nature of the elements he belongs to. and is especially interested in with the As has been previously stated, aries, leo and sagittarius compose the domain of fire. The sun enters aries March 20 and leaves it April 19. The sun enters leo July 22 and leaves that constellation guest by his hosts and by his fellow Aug. 22. He enters sagittarius Nov. 22 the same in chickens, potatoes, wood of and departs Dec. 21. Those born under any length, oats, corn, apples, in fact, al- either of these signs are children of the most anything grown on the farm. Bring fire and are as different from those who came under air, earth or water as these

As lee is the only sign of the zodiac governed by the sun, the traits of character of leo people are more marked than those of others in this domain. If these people have not been properly Farmers Advocate: Yates Center is trained in childhood and youth, they getting to be quite metropolitan. One are apt to grow up exceedingly sensiman was killed, two tried to commit sui- tive, emotional and suspicious. Among chronic borrowers. They ask favors and never expect or desire to return them. Such lee people take quick prejudices which nothing can eradicate. Consider He doesn't know whether to gain the qualities of the untamed lion and tempt of another by acknowledging he lions of the forest differ in their ferocity sell Bourget's novels. so do leo persons differ.

Traits of Leo People. self, is a splendid fellow. He is king perfect health than Dr. Price's Baking and can do anything he chooses with himself or others. He is nowerfully himself or others. He is powerfully magnetic, generous and sympathetic. Leo people are usually excellent conversationists and are very bright and witty. They are said to radiate a luminous substance which endows them with an attraction similar to the solar influence which dominates them. This power is used for evil, as it often is by but they maintain a permanent resithe unawakened leo person, its terrible effects can scarcely be exaggerated. Aries is the positive pole of the fire triplicity, and sagittarius the negative pole. Leo is the middle pole, and while he has his own positive and negative poles he acts upon and in turn is acted upon by these two constellations in his own domain.

Leo was especially selected for this

paper in order to give the reader a GARANTE CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF strong and sure starting point. One zodiscal sign is quite as interesting as another. If we select 13 interesting persons widely differing in their characteristics, we shall have the 12 signs of the zodiac. Compare, for instance, the lion with the goat, the ram with the bull, the virgin with the archer, and so on through the constellations, even in the most outward and superficial way, and the student can readily see how marked are the contrasts. But there is a deeper and more wonderful significance to all of these starry symbols. The ram comes to be the creature of sacrifice, the lamb that is willing to give itself for the sins of the world, and so on from the positive sign of the fire triplicity to the last and negative sign of the water triplicity. The stars, like those and the similarity or agreement of individual story with the stories of the domain to which he belongs and the sign of the zodiac under which he is born is usually very wonderful to the new student.

A Speculator's Horoscope. One man who had been engaged in a helped to wreck a great many honest and innocent people was not so hardenhe had gone to consult for fortunate days, etc. This man had simply given the month and day of his birth to the person selected for a business guide, and the result was a reading so true in every particular that it first shocked and then stunned him.

"Nobody can tell how I suffered," he told a friend afterward. "I had found myself a lucky speculator and gave myself to the work heart and sonl. human life, we are met at once with a use, and I deserved only commendation take the hindmost. But that old man turned me inside out, and when I left that office the world seemed to me like one great hell and I the head fiend."

The story of the stars is the most beautiful, the most fascinating, the most instructive and inspiring of all It certainly cannot be difficult even the stories that are being told to the world today. It leads us literally "through nature"-human nature as well as external nature-"up to nature's God." By its means we are enabled to know ourselves and our neighbors and to overcome what once seemed the impossible. The best story that the stars tell us is how to resist and perfectly dominate the influence of the stars. ELEANOR KIRK.

"OUTRE MER."

A Parisian Idea of Paul Bourget and His Datest Work.

[Special Correspondence.] Paris, Oct. 18 .- When it was an-The zodiac is a belt extending around nounced last year that Paul Bourget the sidereal heavens, composed of 19 was going to visit America, and that during his stay in the United States he would try to pick up material for a novel the scene of which should be laid in New York, there were generally expressed anticipations of something good coming. Doubtless M. Bourget would hold up for the world's inspection the faults and foibles of the Amervirgin; libra, the scales; scorpio, the icans as he saw them, but the work would be clever, and his words would rius, the water bearer, and pisces, the not be likely to be malicious. By some GEN. JOHN H. RICH has returned to had his collar bone broken in a runaway what are called triplicities—the fire garded with a sort of childish glee, not unlike that sometimes displayed by the Japanese when it is apparent that some Cancasian scholar, soldier, artist or man of affairs is about to condescend to notice the empire of the chrysanthemum. Even Chauncey M. Depew was delighted at the thought of being impaled, like a butterfly on a pin, by M.

Well, Bourget has visited America, has returned, and his serial is running in The Figuro here. I am told that it is also appearing in one or two of the great American newspapers. It is not a novel. It is a sort of record of what he saw, of the things said to him as a guests. All classes come in for a share of his satire, but those who treated him best, the plutocrats who make up "society," receive most attention. Even Mr. Depew, who was so naively pleased with the notion of a Bourget novel, does not escape. I wonder how he and all the rest who have received Bourget's attentions like them now they've got

When Mr. Depew said he was glad Bourget was about to visit America and write about New York, he gave as a reason the fact that "a city is never so cide, another whipped his wife, and another tried to run off with another man's other tried to run off with another man's natural prevarientors and liars and of a good and popular novel. Think of natural prevarientors and how it would fill up the hotels and help well advertised as when it is the scene how it would fill up the hotels and help along the sale of souvenirs to novel readers!" In my judgment, Bourget's "Outre Mer," as he calls his writing on America, will not help to fill the hotels in New York kept by Mr. Depew's dividual, and we shall find that as some friends half so much as it will help to

Bourget is immensely popular in France, though he is not at all like any The lion man, when master of him- other French novelist either in matter or style. Like Guy de Maupassant, however, he writes of the society of the nineteenth century in a manner that will make his works invaluable to the future historian.

In literature Bourget is both essayist | essaysessaysessaysessaysessaysessaysessayses and novelist, and at first he was more highly thought of as the former than as the latter. Five years ago he married the daughter of an Antwerp shipbuilder, They travel extensively and are often dence in the Rue Madame, situated in what was once the Latin quarter. A peculiarity of the house and its master is that it contains two rooms, entirely different in appearance and furnishings, both of which are used by him as writing rooms. One he occupies when writing fiction, the other when composing essays and critical pieces.

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